The Maine Catastrophe will soon belong to the past. The bondholders want no unpleasantness, nor do they want Cuba to be free unless the new Government accepts the 400 millions of the Spanish-Cuban debt, and the Government of the United States endorses the payment of the bonds of that debt. The blowing up of the Maine will be a question for a historian of the next century to clear up. Nothing definite will come out now, as the bondholders and the McKinley administration do not want it, inasmuch as, it the full truth were known, the people might be too

Geo. M. Hammell, literary editor of Western Christian sends us this week again a large | death? emi-In He is exercised that in our last ru issue we said that Miss Frances willard was a lady in her language and did not behave like a hammel. It is but natural that that should

much aroused.

have made him mad. What Does It Mean? The "National Pure Food and Drug Congress" will meet in this city next Wednesday and Thursday. As a private undertaking, judging from the number of names and associations, it seems thus far to be a success. The Government has as yet nothing to do with it, except that some officials have ac-

cepted an invitation to be present. The principal object of the movement is the establishment of a new bureau and the appointment of some of the movers to lucrative offices. The chemist of the Agricultural Department is to be the Board to decide what is adulteration and also to fix the standards. The penalties and fines are to be severe and similar to the oleomar. garine cases.

To our surprise we find in Friparticipants the United States Brewers' Association, the Brewers' | tesy. Associations of Cincinnati, Ohio, New Jersey and New York. They brew their beer. We remember by whom committed. that years ago, when the Government insisted upon the 21/2 bushel business, brewers denounced that interference, and had it deteated. Now they are willing that the chemist of the Agricultural Deof beer. They only want some brewers to assist the chemists in establishing that standard. Whoever violates the standard thus created will be punished. And what will the standard be? Will it prescribe the quantity and quality of the ingredients of a barrel of beer? What on earth will this standard be?

We repeat again that the whole undertaking is the work of private individuals, and that the Government as yet has nothing to do with it. The subject is embodied in a bill now before Congress and introduced by Congressman Brosius, of Pennsylvania. The coming meeting is to favor that bill and to call the attention of Congress to it. It is, indeed, a great undertaking

Stop Immigration and Kill Your Nayy!

The great majority of the sailors of the Maine were foreign born. There are but tew Americans now who will go before the mast, do the hard work without the least hope of promotion, and be treated like Pariahs by their native officers. There were on the Maine the

following "foreigners:"

Ireland Sweden. Norway Finland. Scotland France. Greece. Roumania ...

There were none from England. Now, if we apply the Lodge bill to our navy, where will we get our sailors from? How many of those who died for this country in Havana Bay could have passed the product of Reading's factories is educational test of the Lodge bill, sold to New York commission b' and how many not?

W. Those sailors were not engaged spell the Constitution, but to fcian our men-of-war and render re:rvice which the native popula-Ikon is unwilling or unable to per-

'hi We cannot man our ships withloodt foreign sailors, and foreign sailors we cannot get with the Lodge bill.

The Hartford Convention, like the Boston Immigration Restricnot want the honor of the country | mon people will take charge of the defended against toreign aggres | Government in 1900,

sions. They did not want a war, and, therefore, declared against foreign immigration, which only

And there are still some Democratic Congressmen wavering whether to go with the Hartford crowd, or with their party and the immense majority of the Democratic Senators and Congressmen. They are no true Democrats and

will rue it in the end. The Hartford convention was presided over by one George Cabot

of Massachusetts. Is Cabot Lodge, the author of the Lodge bill, a descendant of that Cabot of 1814? It seems to be the same blood.

Find Out the Facts, Was the Maine designedly

blown up by a torpedo? Or was her destruction accidental? Was it fate or malice that sent 250 of Advocate, a prohibition paper, our brave bluejackets to their

These are questions that can be answered definitely, and they should be answered quickly. Upon the answer given to them depend the future relations of Spain and the United States. Upon it may hang the issue of peace or war, with the fate of the brave Cuban people as the stake.

If the explosion was within the ship and accidental, there is an end of the matter so far as Spain | tice. is concerned. But if it was external and of malicious design, then Spain will be held responsible by outraged civilization for one of the greatest infamies recorded in history.

For whether a torpedo was exploded under or in the ship by Spanish authority, or whether it was done by treacherous Spanish partisans without authority, or whether it was the work of Cuban insurgents anxious to precipitate a conflict between Spain and the United States, Spain is clearly responsible.

The Maine had gone to Havana on a legitimate mission, at a time of peculiar stress and irritation. day morning's Post among the She and her officers had been received with every show of cour-

Spain controls Hayana and its harbor. Her authority there is volunteer their aid to have a bur- absolute. Her power to police eau established that will have the the harbor is without limit. She power of entering their breweries | is responsible for any act of hostiland prescribing how they are to ity within that harbor, no matter

The thing now to do is to find out whether or not this fearful catastrophe was brought about by any act of hostility. If it shall appear that it was, not only must our Government exact the penalty, but partment shall decide the standard | all governments, for the sake of civilized intercourse itself, must hold Spain to be an outlaw among

Find out the facts! That is the duty of the hour.

High Duties Reduce Income. The Dingley Tariff bill has dealt serious blow to the wool hatting industry, the trade is undergoing a complete revolution, and as a consequence the Government is losing some much needed revenue. The Reading district is one of the centres in the United States. Here there are a dozen wool hat factories, employing 2,000 hands, whose capacity is more than 35,000 a day.

The local factories use many thousands of pounds of imported wool every week. The Republican tariff tinkers, led by Mr. Dingley, who, according to Jerry Simpson, wears a London made hat, have increased the wool schedule. Reading manufacturers entered their protests against high duties on wool and pleaded for the lowest possible rates on the raw material. But their efforts were vain.

Now the manufacturers have decided to go into making fur hats because of free raw material. With get the imported fur free of duty. out fur hats.

Three wool hat firms are building large annexes and will make fur hats, devoting a small part of public, which will rest upon an their work to the wool article. Three other plants will manufacture fur hats exclusively. Other manufacturers are considering the

There are a number of wool hat factories in New York and Massachusetts. The opinion is expressed that some will go into the fur hat trade soon. The entire

SENATOR CHANDLER is out in another interview about the dangers which beset the Republican party. He urges the recognition of Cuba and the annexation of Hawaii in order to cover up the gold policy of the administration. He says it something is not done to direct the people's mind from the money question the Republican party is doomed. Of course it is doomed. Not even a foreign war can erase tive League, was a New England | from the public mind the miserable institution. Both wanted to crip- failures of McKinley. The voters ple the country and both declared demand a change all around, and such keen sighted men as Chandagainst immigration. Either did ler see what is coming. The com-

French Judicial Methods,

The two weeks' trial of Emile Zola has ended, as might have been could furnish us with the sinews of expected, in a conviction, and the famous defendant has been sentenced to a year's imprisonment and a fine of 3,000 francs. The proceedings throughout have served the purpose of exhibiting before the world in all their naked deformity the judicial methods which the French Republic has inherited from the preceding ages of tyranny and corruption. It would not be strange if it brought about a struggle in which either these methods or the republican government would be destroyed, for they are utterly incompatible with free institutions.

It was before known that in crim. inal prosecutions in France the court generally directed the trial so as to secure convictions, acting upon the presumption that the accused person was guilty. If, as occasionally happened, the court set out with an assumption of innocence, the trial was directed to | English original is in her second year in an acquittal. In either case the prosecution and defence were controlled arbitrarily by the judge, and the administration of justice depended upon his integrity and discretion. He represented government in its judicial aspects, and it was for him to see that the judicial will of the government was Prince to a waiter and a gendarme and executed, and that was called jus- the rivalries and jealousies and compli-

We have now seen this principle applied in two cases of court martial, which have attracted the attention of the world. It was the purpose of the military authority of the French Government to have Dreyfus convicted without making known the evidence, and the thing was done. Possibly if the facts were known his conviction would have been justified, though it was made to appear otherwise. When it was charged that Count Esterhazy committed the offense for which Captain Dreytus was condemned, the trial was distinctly directed to his acquittal by a con-

tinued suppression of facts, The civil trial of Zola for denouncing the conduct of the Esterhazy court martial has been a ghastly travesty upon the administration of justice. The presiding udge has from first to last exerted himself to prevent the truth from becoming known in regard to the circumstances which alone could afford a defence and a justification tor the accused. A single incident illustrates the character of the whole proceeding. The policy of suppression seemed to be turning the tide of sympathy from the Government and the army to the literary champion of the wretched pris oner of Devil's Island when the commander-in-chief appeared as a that Dreyfus was proved guilty by a document confessedly kept secret for state reasons, from which a single sentence was quoted, excited the jury by a patriotic harangue, and refused to answer a single question of counsel for the defence, even to reveal the date of the document upon which Dreyfus was said to have been condemned

without knowing of its existence. Zola has been convicted on this evidence that Dreyfus was rightly condemned and Esterhazy rightly acquitted, though the existence, the genuineness and the significance of the document upon which the whole fabric rests have no support but the bald statement of the rilitary officers who had the highest interest in upholding judgments already rendered by themselves, whether these were right or wrong. In this maze of secrecy and suppression, which is declared to be necessary to the safety and peace of France, nobody can discover with certainty where justice lurks; but it is plainly not the purpose of the judicial proceedthe exception of one grade, they ings to bring her to light and publish her decrees, but to accomplish In a few months Reading will have the objects of those in power, no less than six factories turning whether they are compatible with justice to the citizens or not. As it was under the Bourbons and the Bonapartes so it is under the Reunstable basis until the right of the citizen to a fair and open trial

is recognized. GERMAN MILLIONAIRES,-Wealth i gradually being accumulated in Germany in a measure undreamed of before the war of 1870-71, and the next big census of 1900 may show some surprising tacts. But the smaller local census just taken unmistakably indicates many things. Thus, for instance, this year's number of millionaires in Berlin alone is 2,092. Of threefold millionaires there are 477. The wealthiest man in Berlin, Bleichroder, has a fortune of 75,000,000 marks

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of "that champagney feeling" that our playgoers will be on the qui vive to welcome her triumphant successor "The French Maid" at the New National This one of E. E. Rice's frisky "Girls" has been holding a carnival of merriment at the Herald Square Theatre, New York, during a run of 175 nights and her

London. The libretto of this sparkling musical comedy is by Basil Hood, while the music is by Walter Slaughter. But it has not only added a number of new songs but claims to have gathered into its fold more pretty girls than even he has before selected for one attraction, "The French Maid" herself is chic and charming. She is adored by nearly everybody in the cast, from an Oriental cations caused by this little beauty form the centre of all the breezy fun. Suzette, for that is her name, has an appointment to meet half a dozen adorers at a bal masque, and as they disguise themselves to look like one another complication follows complicaion. The scenes of the two acts are aid in the courtyard of the Hotel Anglais, Boulogne, and the Gardens of the Casino, Boulogne. Besides the wit and delightful music which it is said to possess, the ballet department promises ome brilliant new dances, characterized by real Parisian dash and abandon. The chief ballet features are the Bon Bon ballet, the Frolique Française, and the Carnival Promenade Ballet. In these the great Australian danseuse, Saharet, who has been making such a sensation n New York, will appear in her marvellous acrobatic dances. Olive Redpath will be seen as Suzette, the French Maid, and Lucille Flaven, a new Rice beauty, will be enjoyed for the first time as Dorothy Travers. Hallen Mostyb will enact the role of a rollicking English lack Tar and the musical direction will

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"A Southern Romance," which will be seen at the Academy of Music next week for the first time in Washington is the title of B. H. Vallentine's dramatization of Dolly Higbee's beautiful story of Kentucky life, called "In God's Country," When the story appeared it was pronounced one of the most charming additions to literature produced in recent years, and the best compliment that could be paid to Mr. Vallentine is the statement that he has lost none of the sweetness, daintiness, and charm of the story, while he has brought out fully all the fine dramatic points with rare skill and good taste. A Southern Romance" is said to be ntensely interesting and absorbing without ever descending to cheap trickery. Perhaps its character has been no better summed up in a few words than the comment of the New York World when the play was first given at the Fifth Avenue Theatre, in that city. "It is the first genuine hit of the season," The cast is an exceptionally strong one, including Mr. A S. Lipman and Miss Isabelle Everson.



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